# YALE AND WEST POINT IN DRAWN BATTLE--PENNSYLVANIA DOWNS MIDSHIPME

# Cadets Outplay Bulldogs; Both Tally Via Aerials

Overflow Throng of 80,000 Jams Bowl to Witness Stirring Struggle-Wood, Smythe and Neale, Outstanding Performers.

**GEORGETOWN BY** 

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the corps as a stimulant to the

While it was admitted that several

of the names were those of men

was a different sort of men and a different sort of an eleven, for when the final whistle ended hostilities it was the Georgetowners and not Ma

rines who were most of the time

asking for quarter to regain them

Make Victory Complete. Once in the first period the Devil Dogs invaded the precincts of Georgetown's goal and completed the performance by kicking the

fessional and commercial Washing-ton was represented by the clite of their respective classes. Rank was

forgotten and dignity was passe, for

the emotions of the spectators ran the whole gamut from the pugnacity

of the Marine mascot, who was will-

ing to match his English bull against the Georgetown brindle, to the respected and revered Secretary

of the Navy-late Sergt, Ed Denby U. S. M. C.—who left his seat, took megaphone in hand and led 3,000 Marines in a thunderous cheer for

Marines Enter.

While the general crowd was still milling toward their assigned places the gate at the extreme southeast-

ern angle of the park opened and platoons, companies, battalions and regiments followed in perfect or-

der-armed only with megaphones until the whole brigade with massed bands formed a solid square that all

A shrill note from a bugler and the brigade stepped out with mili-

tary alignment until the front

but covered the playing space.

the final

9-TO-6 VICTORY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—
Thanks to one "Whitey" Neale, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and one Cadet, "Woody" Wood, from Baltimore, Yale didn't lose and the Army didn't CEORCETOW

lose here this afternoon.

In the presence of a crowd of 80,600 spectators that almost overflowed the huge bowl Yale and the Cadets from West Point battled to

a 7-to-7 tie.

If there is such a thing as a moral victory in foctball, the decision goes to the West Pointers, as "Cap" Breidster and his team the corps as a stimulant to the future officers outplayed Yale morale of the soldiers of the sea.

"Whitey" Neale, 21-year-old brother and carbon copy of "Greasy" Neale, National League ballplayer, was the big hero of Yale. He scored a touchdown and was in every play most enthusiastic felt they had run on the offensive and defensive.

days even in different colleges the most enthusiastic felt they had run most enthusiastic felt they had run their race in football and would be a mark for the team that had been knocking for admission to the upper court of the fall sport. It is proverbial that all star teams selded did such things as catch and trow all kinds of forward passes ad kick punts that averaged fortyce to sixty yards.

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yards to the Army's 4-yard line, Neale carried it over for a touch-down and thin kicked goal.

With a lead that looked as big as a mountain. Yale assumed the defensive in the fourth quarter. The break came for the Army after a punt by Wight, which dropped on the Yale 40-yard line. Smythe and Wood then got a forward pass going, which advanced the ball to Yale's 4-yard line. Wood then smashed through the line for a touchdown and Smythe kicked goal,

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From the first whistle to the last it was a case of the Kilikenny cat. The play was all in midfield with one exception. In the first quarter syracuse fumbled a punt on its own 10-yard line. And the Pennsylvania seam recovered the ball there. That was the golden opportunity as it proved later for the long unbeaten state team to ring up the winning touchdown. But the Syracuse boys, given no more than an outside chance or victory before the game began urned suddenly from a line of flesh into an iron-ribbed stonewall, and look the ball on downs. From the beginning of the second down. Palmer added the extra point. At the beginning of the second first real chance to score when his dropkick was wide of the posts. A length of the play after play, quarter after sories of penalties held back the Marines, and Georgetown got close threat against its opponent's goal inc. The game was astounding for its lack of spectacular plays.

Touchdowns—Georgetown.

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### Scenes at Marines' Greatest Football Victory



Over Georgia Tech

bles Before Hoosier Onslaught in 13-3 Victory.

Virginia Tumbles
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### Notre Dame Wins Bethany Crushes Hatchetites, 52-0

Southerners' Defense Crum- Bisons Score at Will Against Puny Opposition Offered By G. U.

Sustained Offense Tells.

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SYRACUSE HOLDS

PENN STATE, 0-0

The Marines Count.

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The Marines received the kickoff and worked it back to the 30-yard line before punting to Georgetown's 38-yard line. Gorgetown punted back and syracuse played each other to a larged accreless tie at the Polo Brounds today.

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# ness that are supposed to be potent factors in the present game. Double pads on the shoulders, ankles wrap-ped with yards of bandages, shin

ped with yards of bandages, shin guards under the stockings, wide helts and wads of batting on the hips, the players were working under a handicap that their deternination could not overcome. Georgia Tech went even farther at Annapolis a week ago with hard leather corsets that reached from the hips to the armpits.

not themselves understand.

The prediction seems fair that some coaches will come to their senses before long and get back to

It's pretty late to be booking scholastic squads, but Leesburg should get the chance for which it pines.

### REGRET LOSS OF GAME.

THE cancellation of the proposed Central-Episcopal High game, that was tentatively scheduled for the E. M. Wilson stadium the day ugh after Thanksgiving Day, is sincerely regretted at both schools.

The Central schedule was ar-

The Central schedule was arranged during the summer and when the Navy-State game forced postponement of the Tech contest the whole arrangement was

Killian for Benedict; Sterm for Bradley; Bradley for Ste.m; Clarke for Bradley; Barnes for Killian; Stern for Selpp; Cherry for Connor; Beatwright for Lucado; Beauchamp for Wallace; Schaeffer for Heckman: Heffman for Pa smore; Passmore for Hoffman for Pa smore; Passmore for Hoffman. Referee—Cahill. Umpire—Samer. Head Linesman—Deakins.

LOADING DOWN PLAYERS QUESADA AND SHILLINGTON FOR ALL-HIGH TEAM. WITH HEAVY EQUIPMENT.

Calling 'Em Right

"FAIR PLAY" comes across with a letter nominating Capt. Quesada and Shillington, guard, of Tech, for all-high school football team. He says there are no other O NE of the reactions that may soon be expected in football will be the doing away with much of the surplus equipment now bearing down the players. players in the series in this pair's A decade ago a player would go into action with only light trousers and patches for pads on the elbow and shoulder. But since the war all

while that appears as a pretty high rating the nominations are acceptable, as both of the men played bang up football in trim-ming Western and both were prominent against Eastern. this has been changed, and the whole tendency in certain quarters seems to overload the players with junk, the reason for which they do

In D. C. Sportdom

# There is one eleven in Washington that played the other day with the players so oberburdened that they looked like monstrosities and naturally, were utterly unwieldy when it came to alertness and fleetness that are the statements of the control o Catholic U., 73-0

Gobblers Count Eleven Touchdowns Against Brooklanders in Farcical Game.

recally here today, 73 to 0. The Techs were in fine scoring form and the visitors could do nothing with the dazzling offense of the locals. The visitors were off color on the offense and fellow.

Lynch played stellar ball, and was aided materially by the star aerial of Quarterback Line-up: Rutherford R. H. Smith
tiettle F. R. Nearny
Sub titutions: Tech—Flory for Beck.
Green for Graham, Owens for Raunders,
Buchanan for Nutter, Sanders for Givens.
Adams for Donovan, Catholic University—
Riley for Foard, Foard for Costello, Touchdowns—Wallace, Gettle (2), Flory (2), Rutherford (2), Saunders (2), Try for point—
Rutherford (5), Wallace, Owens, Referee—
Gars Lahigh), Umpire—Apple (Michigan),
Headlinesman—Lzard (Washington and Lee).
Time of quarters—12, 15, 12, 15.

### LOUISVILLE EASY FOR CENTRE, 32 TO 7

played listless football this after- feated J. L. Suter. noon in defeating University of ington can see the sea leaders at Louisville, 32 to 7. The Colonels rather than pile up a bulky score,

which advanced the ball to Centre's five-yard line. Two line plunges carried the ball over. Red Roberts was played at a guard position in part of today's game. Louisville made only one first down over Cen-

### NAVY vs. **PENN STATE** FOOTBALL GAME

3,000 Grandstand Tickets returned by Penn State College sale at Park at 9 a. m. today,

### Navy is Beaten by Quaker Smashes in Closing Half

Capt. Miller Leads Ripping Attack That Net Two Touchdowns After Navy Had Gotten Early Lead Before Record Throng.

# PRINCETON VICTOR OVER CHICAGO IN

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The clawing, fighting Tiger from "Old Nassau" upheld the traditions of Eastern football here today, defeating Chi-Apparently hopelessly beaten, the Princeton team went into the last

The Tigers, fighting true to their name, then opened up and carried the ball down the field twice for

two touchdowns and victory.

W. H. Crum, the husky Tiger back, who scored two touchdowns for the Easterners, earned the right to have his name inscribed high on the list of the Princeton tablet of

Thomas Again Stars.

John Thomas, last year's hero,
was again the Maroon star. By his
own efforts he carried the ball across the Orange and Black goal line twice. While thousands of "old grads" begged, pleaded and howled the Princeton team fought

last year and turned into a vicious fighting machine the minute the ball was put in play.

In the first quarter the pile-driver Stagg attack, with J. Thomas and Pyott tearing great holes through the line, took the ball to Princeton's 3-yard line. Pyott went over for a touchdown. Pyott failed to kick goal. Princeton's first chance to score came following a 40-yard pass, Cleaves to Gorman, placing the ball on Chicago's 16-yard line. A sememory will cluster about the spe on Chicago's 16-yard line. A series of line plunges brought the ball to the 1-yard line, and Crum carried eleven, weak, imposit over at the start of the second Sampson after his down the field again, taking the ball on practically every play. He car-ried the ball on straight line plunges for 60 yards, and then went over for Chicago's second touchdown, Caruso was called upon to kick the goal, but his try was blocked.

Tigers Show Fight.
In the third quarter the driving Maroon attack carried the ball over for a third touchdown and once again the attempt at goal was blocked. With the score 18 to 7 against them, Princeton came to life. against them, Princeton came to life.
Forward pass after forward pass
was shot by Cleaves and Caldwell for
short gains. From midfield, Cleaves
passed for 35 yards to Gray, who carried the ball to the Maroon 15-yard
line. Princeton lost it on downs but
on the second play, Zorn fumbled
and Gray, fleet-footed Princeton
and recovered to a couch end, recovered and raced for a touch-

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 28.—Virdown. Cleaves kicked the goal.

ginia Tech defeated Catholic University here today 73 to 0. The WELLSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 28—10 the Blue and Gray student bely, blue for Miller; Greene for Jose.

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# Tuckerman, Liberty Cup

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 28.—St John's College took a decided ad-vance toward Maryland intercollegiate championship gridiron honors for the season, and incidentally threw a heavy joit into the eleven of Mount St. Mary's College here today. Three times the Cadels invaded the goal line of the opposition and Quarter-back Darley was successful in two of the resultant tries for point after touchdown, making up a final count of St. John's, 20; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.

through the tarnished years of ast decade, and inspired b the crowning feat to a tion of the vast stadium

The greatest throng that . witnessed an athletic event si quarter with the acore 18 to 7 the departed days of motor ra-against them. in Fairmount Park saw the las lubbers across the Schuylkill ht Fifty thousand strong was multitude that witnessed bated breath, and doubting e as the big guns of the Red i Blue's attack sent the Middy cr into the Davy Jones locker things gridironic. Pos Miller in Glare

Franklin Field.

To Jonathan K. Miller gees laurel wreath of victory, for Penn captain personally led teammates to the conquest scored both touchdowns against the conduction of the conduction scored both touchdow Folwell's fighters. Miller's spectacular

howled the Princeton team fought to a standstill the pile-driving Stagg attack and used the forward pass to amass its score.

From the first whistie the game was a bitter fight. The Tiger was out to revenge the 9-to-0 defeat of last year and turned into a victous fighting machine the minute the ball fighting machine the minute the ball terity that was wonderful:

memory will cluster about the Princeton kicked off and and apparently with courage homas started his march out of every pore, came back way to the heights. Penn in the fi half resembled a babe groping way in the dark, puny, ineffective offense, and weakly indifferent the defense.

The boisterous Middles, who

ocme with their hopes from the ern River were beginning to dre of a score that would mean a ro The coaches were gieefully figur that Penn would be butchered make a naval holiday and that avalanche of points would find Quakers buried up to their sockets.

Then came that historic second hitwo periods of football playing shall remain green in Pennsylva shall remain green in Pennsylvas memory and shall never pass for the recollection of the multitude w witnessed the transformation. Li Hamer tore the

the sary cracked and complete for the first play in the final period added the penn put over the winning scor meier. The Navy, true to tradition, plays The Navy, true to tradition, plays desperately to win, but Fennsylvani hypott always held and both teams we playing desperately when the fin whistle blew. Lineup: Pennsylvania. P stitien. Sutherland Kelly Dern Papworth

Victor at Chevy Chase

Walter R. Tuckerman defeated E. M Talcott, 6 up and 4 to play in the final match of the annual LibertyCup competition at Chevy Chase Club and carried off the cup purchased from the income of Liberty bonds donated by Isaac T. Mann.

Tuckerman had previously disposed of Commander F. P. Lannon in the morning round, while Talcott defeated J. L. Suter.

Victory for St. John's.

### WASH. vs. CHESTER Am. League Park 3 p. m. Today

Lukens (Lafayette) and Nash (Harvard) will play for Chester. Walson, captain and quarterback of Wash. Club, will play first game of season.

General admission. \$1.00

